

BELIEVES AND LIVES WHAT HE PREACHES, SUNDAY SAYS; UNCONSCIOUSLY PROVES IT

Evangelist Preaches Two Great, Forceful Sermons on Prayer, but Snappy Sayings and Violent Gestures Are Not so Much in Evidence as on Previous Occasions

Billy Sunday preached another big, forceful sermon last night another sermon on prayer. Yesterday afternoon the evangelist used the same subject—“prayer, the greatest source of power known to human beings.” Billy Sunday has repeatedly said he believes and lives everything he preaches. Last night he unconsciously offered the first proof of that statement. He certainly believes in prayer, he believes it the greatest source of power known to human beings. The Lord said, “You owe the bank \$10 with interest,” I said, “Lord, the bank last night he prayed, “And such a don’t know it.” But I do, he said. And every time after that I prayed the Lord always said, “\$10 with interest.” I finally paid it back.

When the evangelist broke his sermon and started to pray few realized it. He prays just like he preaches simply and forcibly. He prayed that the city and county officials, the business men, the professional men, the leaders, the fourts—everybody—be brought to Christ through the campaign just launched. But his words didn’t count for much; it was his expression. Billy Sunday forgot the people who were sitting in front of him he forgot everything—and he prayed that he had absolute confidence that the Lord would hear his prayer and if he saw fit answer it. When he finished he was satisfied.

Last night’s sermon was characteristic. The evangelist hit straight from the shoulder; he didn’t mince words. However, he used fewer Sunday sayings than usual and he did not work so hard physically as has been his wont.

Trying to Appear God:

The sermon was based on the story of Jacob, who tried to appear his brother, Esau, for a sin committed long ago with a present. And look how many fools in the church today are trying to do the same thing with God—trying to appear him with meekness and fine rags. Sunday said:

You pray when you’re down on your back with a hearse waiting to back up at the door and get you. Then you go out and sell a friend a basket of fine fine peaches—then you could kill a man at 30 yards with one of them, drawing back his hand and letting it at an imaginary peach.

You go to church and pray. Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name, thy kingdom come. The kingdom come with bitter sorrow; you couldn’t pray. The kingdom come when you look at God through the bottom of a beer glass. You can’t pray. The kingdom come when you sit out and vote for the rotten down drinking saloon—and if you say you won’t be a liar and a fraud.

You pray to God and if he answers your prayers you jerk back, stagger and almost fall down and say, “What are you there, Lord? I didn’t expect you.” What a hard time God has of it.

Everybody’s got a weak spot. Find yours, tell God about it and pray.

Then Sunday told one of his characteristic stories—how he secured a business man of the city yesterday as janitor in a school building, asked his first check of \$25 and got it by mistake, how he told a friend of it when he discovered the mistake, how the friend congratulated him, how he protested that it was wrong to keep it, how the friend advised that he do it.

And He Kept It, Too.

“And I’ll be blamed if I didn’t do it,” he concluded. “It brought out the usual applause. “But when I prayed

FOLLOWING THE SUNDAY PARTY

FIGHT ON TOOLS REPEAL IS OVER

SENATE ABOUT READY TO PASS BILL

Administration Forces Win Preliminary Skirmishes on Measure

WASHINGTON

The first noon-day meeting of the Sunday campaign will be held today at the Colorado Midland shops in Colorado City. Beginning probably next week, meetings at factories, business houses and other places in the business district will be held.

The first drawing room meeting of the campaign will be held next week at the home of William Lennox. These meetings will be one of the features of the campaign.

With the exception of the financial end of the campaign thus far it most successful. Billy Sunday says: “The crowds are among the most appreciative I ever preached to. But we ought to get this money. Business out of the way at once, it retards the work.

Votes taken tonight on amendments

designed to preserve any right the United States possesses under the Hay-Pauncefort treaty with Great Britain to exempt American ships from tolls payment through the Panama Canal.

Billy Sunday will deliver two of his most famous sermons this week, one Friday night and the other Saturday night. Friday he will talk on “The Home.” Saturday his subject will be “Forces That Win,” the sermon being especially for young people. Several sections of seats will be reserved for young people on that night.

Repeal Forces Win.

There was no real test of strength in the voting tonight, but the repeal forces won the first round of the fight when they put through, by a vote of 30 to 24, the so-called Simmons-Norris amendment, which declares that the United States does not waive or relinquish any right it may have to exempt American ships from payment of tolls through the Panama Canal.

Both sides had conceded that this amendment would carry.

Although two subsequent attempts to change the language of the amendment so that it could refer to a right the United States has instead of any right it may have, were defeated with ease. Neither vote was so decisive as that on the Simmons amendment. One modifying amendment, by Senator Cummins, was beaten, 45 to 33, and the second proposed by Senator Cummins suffered a like fate by a vote of 49 to 32.

Senator Root, the acknowledged leader of the Republican senators who favor repeal, was absent.

Graft has got a strangle hold on religion.

The fellow who rents his property for a saloon or house in the red-light district is no better than the saloon keeper.

We get potted lamb that never said, “Baa.” And we eat mush from brewer and call it breakfast food.

The man who pokes a gun under thy nose, and demands thy money or life is no worse than the man who secures control of one of the nation’s indispensable commodities and puts the price up and makes the people pay or starve to death.

If the churches here would spend a night wrestling with God, the religious history of the Pike’s Peak region would have to be rewritten.

Some old devils buy flowers when their wives die to hide their mean-spiritedness, no one else would marry them.

What irony to inscribe “At Rest” on a tombstone when the wife was worked to death.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, June 11.—(Thursday) Fire that started in the other house of the Mallinckrodt Chemical works here shortly after 3:30 o’clock this morning destroyed the plant, valued at more than a million dollars. It is reported a man was killed in one of the 26 explosions that rent the building.

Civil Ceremony of the Willard-Roosevelt Wedding Is Performed by Madrid Magistrate; Religious Rites Take Place Today



MISS BELLE WILLARD AND KERMIT ROOSEVELT

Who were married in Madrid. Mr. Roosevelt is the second son of the former president, and Miss Willard is the daughter of Joseph R. Willard, United States ambassador to Spain. The colonel is one of the notables attending the wedding.

MADRID, June 10.—The civil marriage of Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of the American ambassador to Spain, and Kermit Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was performed today.

The ceremony was performed at the office and residence of the chief of police by the magistrate of the Buena

PEACE MEET LIFE ANSWERS YET MAY END PROGRESSIVE IN DISRUPTION ABSENTEES

Reply to Letter Declares Plainly Party’s Position Regarding Laws

IMPARTIAL ENFORCEMENT

Dictator Practically Bottled Up in Capital by the Constitutionalists

President of Denver Progress-ive Club Wants to Set Public Right

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., June 10.—Differences of opinion so serious that they imperil the continuance of the conferences here have developed between the American delegates and the mediation plenipotentiaries. On two vital points there is flat disagreement.

First, the mediators, representing presumably the viewpoint of the Mexican delegates, are insisting that the provisional president of Mexico shall be a neutral who shall not have been an active partisan in the Constitutional cause. The American delegates have emphatically stated that unless the general falls upon a man of distinct Constitutional sympathies, not necessarily a military chief or leader, but one who would command their confidence, there can be no hope of Constitutional acceptance of any peace program adopted here.

Had the gentlemen been present at the meeting I assume that a personal declaration of beliefs such as that advanced this morning would not have been necessary. The whole meeting breathed an atmosphere of patriotic performance of public duty, of rigid enforcement of law. Each speaker voiced the sentiments that the Progressive party does and will stand for the IMPARTIAL ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

Lee’s statement in full follows:

In this morning’s News appears a statement signed by a number of gentlemen referring to their absence from the Progressive banquet of Monday night. While agreeing with them that their absence needs no explanation, I feel that the attitude of the Denver Progressive club and of the two hundred or more members of the party who were present at that banquet, in unanimous accord as to the sentiments and policies of the party, ought not to be misunderstood, and for that reason this letter is written.

U. S. Bitterly Opposes Plan.

Secondly, the United States government is determined that the method of transition from the present regime to the new government shall not be through the appointment by General Huerta, as minister of foreign affairs of the man agreed upon for provisional president. To permit him to exercise

the constitutional function of naming his successor according to the American viewpoint will be equivalent to recognition of the Huerta government.

This view is forcefully opposed by the mediators who argue that inasmuch as the world will know the mediation

had selected the next provisional president, the form of succession is not important.

Mediators’ Viewpoint.

Which is the greater sacrifice, the mediators ask for General Huerta to name a minister of foreign affairs whose political principles were not in accord with his own and then to have the latter named almost immediately as provisional president of Mexico, or for the United States to yield the technicalities as to the manner in which transfer should be made? This is the argument which they have presented to the American government.

Had these gentlemen been present at the meeting I assume that a personal declaration of beliefs such as that advanced this morning would not have been necessary. The whole meeting

breathed an atmosphere of patriotic performance of public duty, of rigid enforcement of law, coupled with equal recognition of the rights of all classes and conditions of men, high and low, rich and poor. Every speaker voiced the sentiments that the Progressive party has and does and will stand for the impartial enforcement of the laws, but they further emphasized the fact that law and order can only be permanently maintained where justice prevails, and reiterated the Progressive demand for social and industrial justice.

Catlin’s Statement Accepted.

The resolutions sent to the meeting by these absent gentlemen through Mr. Catlin (and the meeting, of course, accepted Mr. Catlin’s positive statement).

From Sojourner, in touch with the Com-

(Continued on Page Three.)

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS GRADUATES TONIGHT SANE STYLE IN DRESS IS URGED

Exercises Will Be Held in

Burns at 8 o’Clock, 115 in the Class

This evening, in the Burns theater, the class of 1914 of the Colorado Springs High school will receive their diplomas at the annual commencement of the school.

The exercises will begin promptly at 8 o’clock, and the principal address will be made by Dr. Percy Holman, Baynton, of the University of Colorado, who will speak on the subject, “The School and the Community.”

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The Senate tonight cleared away most of the legislative barriers in the way of a final vote on the canal tolls exemption bill. Unless there are unforeseen developments, the fight, which has raged in congress over this measure for many months, will come to a close before adjournment tomorrow.

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The "Girard"
one of our very
popular shapes in
Straw Hats
at

\$2 to \$4

Corton's
Coronet Series

TRI-CITY AUTO DERBY WILL
BE THRESHED OUT TODAY

Pueblo and Denver to Send Committees
Here to Discuss Plans: Tynan
Wants It Routed to Canon City

The Old
Adage

that "The remembrance of qual-
ities ... is lost after the child
is forgotten," applies to the art
of laundering as well as to the
work of any other art.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses
IVORY SOAP

Phone M. 1085 M. 1086

15 W. 1st

**Patrolman Burned
in Drug Store Fire**

DO NOT MAKE THE MISTAKE
of getting eyeglasses without first having
your eyes thoroughly examined.

I AM EQUIPPED WITH MODERN FACILITIES
for examining your eyes and supplying
the glasses to meet the individual requirements.

Geo. Lemo Lino, Optometrist.
Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Nichols Block.
Phone Main 2284.

**Bar of Colorado
to Pick Candidate
to Supreme Bench**

The lawyers are going to have a
say in who will be the candidate to
the supreme court of Colorado to suc-
ceed George W. Mason, of Colorado
Springs, whose term expires in Jan-
uary. The Colorado Bar association has
announced a list of secret ballots and
the El Paso County association yester-
day considered the plan.

All attorneys in El Paso con-
sidered whether members of the Bar associa-
tion or not, are asked to send in their
ballots to W. J. Chinn, who is the
commissioner for the fourth judicial
district. Ballots must be placed in
sealed and designated envelopes and
must be recognized. It is a statement
that the sealed envelope contains the
vander's ballot.

All ballots must be in by June 15
after which they will be canvassed by
the state association. The candidate
ominated is expected to have the sup-
port of the entire bar, and he may or
may not be endorsed by some of the
vander's ballot.

All lawyers are to receive the list of
candidates, and they also are to be
made public through the press. Any
candidate receives a majority of votes
on the first ballot following the
initial vote, he will be declared in
nominees of the bar of Colorado.

If, after the third ballot is taken, no
candidate has received a majority, the
canvassing board will select the name
of those candidates receiving the greatest
number of votes whose combined
vote shall constitute 60 per cent of the
entire bar. These candidates will
then be voted on. In making the
aggregate of 60 per cent, if there are can-
didates tied the names of both shall
appear on the voting list.

If after this ballot has been taken
there is no choice, the two leading can-
didates or three if there is a tie, the
vote shall be submitted and voting contin-
ues until one candidate has received
a majority of the votes.

A regular morning operation of the
bowl puts you in fine shape for the
day's work. If you find it too uncomfortable and cannot put you into
your movements. For all your irregularities HERBIE is the remedy. Price
the bowl by all druggists. Ad.

**HILL AND BARKER TO TEACH
IN GREELEY THIS SUMMER**

Principal Roscoe C. Hill and Profes-
sor George A. Barker of the High
school will leave Saturday for Greeley,
where they will teach in the summer
school of the Colorado State Teachers
college. Principal Hill will teach ele-
mentary algebra, history and high school
administration and Prof. Barker will
have classes in nature study and
photography.

**PHYSICIANS GIVE UP
ALL HOPE FOR STEVENSON**

CHICAGO, June 10.—Physicians at-
tending Adal A. Stevenson, vice presi-
dent of the United States during
Grover Cleveland's second term, to-
night had little hope of his recovery.

Day was killed by a poisoner who
traded him to the mountain.

LEE ANSWERS PROGRESSIVE ABSENTEES

(Continued from Page One.)
the Progressive convention sent their
statement of preference to the need of
sound and judicious justice as the
basis of a permanent settlement of the
Mexican situation. It was the only
entirely unanimous sense of the
meeting, except for the following an-
nouncement, whose identity is unknown
to the writer, that if resolutions were
to be adopted they should be farre to
permanent law and order, for it has
been which all men are truly equal
and no one who will come to be
more just. Because all of these things
were there expressed with force and
earnestness, and because with a mis-
take no one complained of the adoption of a
platform, it was resolved that the ad-
dress of Dr. F. P. Corrigan express the
opinion of the meeting.

So the adoption of that speech and
in that meeting the representatives of
the Progressive party who were there
present emphatically rededicated the
object of the party, for abstention to
law by all citizens, and the just and
impartial enforcement of all the laws
at all times by all public officials, and
called upon all Progressives, and all
good citizens, to unite in an unselfish
disinterested effort to restore and
maintain in just and honorable in-
stitution within the state which ex-
ists will be achieved only by one
related to the rights and duties of man-
kind, operation of the public offices.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—President
of the Denver Progressive club.

The statement given out by the
who did not attend the banquet is as
follows:

It would seem unseemly for
individuals to be required to give any rea-
son for abstaining themselves from a
banquet where each person must pay
for his own plate, but evidently some
overzealous critics in the Progressive
party have undertaken to call us and
others to account for not making away
from the banquet of due.

It is a natural and easy way for the sole rea-
son that we did not desire to attend.

We sent no message or emissaries
to this banquet. We asked for the
passage of no resolution or platform.

We are perfectly capable, in connection
with our fellow Progressives, of making a platform in our own way
and in our own good time.

No individual, either ours or in
any party organization, can have
the slightest effect upon us as mem-
bers of the Progressive party in binding
us to any uncertain line of action
where the public welfare is concerned.

Reception to Individuals.

The banquet was for the purpose of
giving a reception to three prominent
Progressives who had come east as
individuals without any sort of delega-
tion of power from the party for the
purposes of that trip.

Therefore, their speeches were only
statements of individuals to a club or
organization and not to any party or
unity.

There are some things in the present
condition of public affairs in this state
about which we think not only the Pro-
gressive party, but every candidate for
public office should make unequivocal
declaration, and that declaration
should embody the disposition of the
person making the declaration as to
ACTION AT THE PRESENT TIME.

Among other things, we think the
following matters are entitled to con-
sideration:

There should be no doubt in the pub-
lic mind about the attitude of any po-
litical party or any candidate for pub-
lic office in this crisis of our govern-
ment.

Confidence is Chief Requisite.

No government can long exist with-
out commanding the confidence and
respect of the people governed, and
where the administration of the
law's lacks strength, uniformity or im-
partiality in their enforcement.

Whatever fails of government or
weakness of the laws of the state may
exist, must be remedied through law
and the influence of public opinion and
recall in the possession of our people
there can be no excuse for resorting
to violence or to armed resistance to
the legally constituted authorities of
our state, and those who do so are
not loyal citizens or desirable inhab-
itants of this commonwealth.

Law Enforcement Demanded.

Feeling that these statements are
axiomatic, therefore it is our belief
that the Progressive party, in act as
well as by profession, should now and
at all times stand back of the legal
authorities of the state in the strict
and impartial enforcement of the laws
of the state.

That the Progressive party should
use its best efforts to remedy by strict
law every defect in the law relating
to the control of industrial con-
traversies, and to carry into effect the
national platform on social and industrial
justice.

That, in this crisis of our state af-
fairs, the Progressive party should
use its best efforts to do everything in
its power immediately to restore order in
the state, and to enforce obedience to
the legal officers of the state, and to
restore state sovereignty, and to assert
the entire ability of our own people to
manage their own affairs without the
aid of federal troops.

Condemnation of Deserters.

That the Progressive party should
condemn unreservedly all persons who
by incendiary, seditious or trouble-breeding
essays and newspaper articles, whether such messages are delivered
within or without the borders of our
state, violate the laws upon the
constitution of the state.

That no person should be accepted
by the Progressive party as a candidate
for public office who will not squarely
and enthusiastically stand upon this
sort of a platform.

The persons whose names are at-
tached hereto, each and all, assisted in
the organization of the Progressive
party.

None of them, to the writer's knowledge,
did their best to further the Progres-
sive party in its formative stage.

IRA M. DE LONG,
J. ALLISON STOCKER,
J. S. TEMPLE,
JOHN GRASS,
C. E. FISHER,
W. H. TRASK,
S. A. COTSON,
BURTON J. SYMONDS,
L. N. STEVENS,
F. W. CROSEY,
W. O. MIEIR,
J. F. COLEMAN

LATEST EVENING TRAIN

For Denver leaves via D. & R. G.
115 p. m. Arrives 10:45 p. m.—Adv.
Pope, "Moral Essays."



PEACE MEET YET MAY END IN DISRUPTION

(Continued from Page One.)
constitutionalists, however, have
learned that the Constitutionalists
in Vera Cruz state is to be as possible, all means of
rescue for Huerta and his regime in
such a determined to stand the capital.
The Constitutionalists force in Vera
Cruz state, numbering about 3,000, are
said to be dispersed so that they might
be able to cut off, not only the railroad
between Mexico City and Vera Cruz,
but also the lines between the Pacific
and Mexico. The forces are
under command of General Aguilar, and
his chief of staff is Col. Perez Romero,
a brother-in-law of the late President
Madero.

Mediators to Appeal for Huerta.
It has been understood here that the
South American mediators are prepared
to make an appeal for Huerta's
personal safety in the event his govern-
ment collapses before the conclusion
of the Niagara Falls conference.

Administration officials were not
alarmed over threats to cut communica-
tion between Mexico City and Veracruz,
because virtually all Americans
wanted to leave the capital, and
hence interior points reached safety
some time ago.

General Funston also reported that
rumors of a contemplated federal at-
tack on Vera Cruz persisted to the point
where they could not be entirely ignored.
War department officials, however, were not inclined seriously to
regard the rumors.

**COL. LOCKETT WARNS
UNION LEADERS THEY
MUST REMAIN QUIET**

**Matter Put Up to Secretary
Garrison: District Is
Under U. S. Rule.**

TRINIDAD, June 10.—Awaiting a
decision of Secretary of War Garrison
on the matter of permitting eastern
organizers of the United Mine Workers
to enter the Southern Colorado
strike district, Col. James Lockett,
commander of the federal forces in the
field, has instructed Fred. D. Thomas
and Andrew Reese, two Pennsylvania
organizers, who arrived yesterday, to
remain at their hotels. Robert Burt
of Iowa, who arrived a few days ago,
has been permitted to accept an assign-
ment in charge of the miners' head-
quarters at Walsenburg. He has been
given orders, however, to report to the
federal army commander at that place.

The protest against the outside orga-
nizers was made on the ground that
when the federal troops occupied the
district an order was issued from the
war department prohibiting the coal
companies from importing men to work
in the mines, and that miners seeking
employment were to be barred the
union organizers from other states
also should be prohibited from entering
the strike district to aid the conduct
of the strike.

Colonel Lockett, to whom the pro-
test was made, has placed the matter
in the hands of the secretary of war,
and until a decision is announced, no
new organizers will be allowed to come
in, and those already here from other
states will not take up their assigned
duties.

Colonel Lockett late today de-
cided to confer with a committee composed
of the mayor, members of the city
council, county commissioners and a
number of citizens, who went to military
headquarters to recommend that the
saloons of the city be allowed to open.
The colonel declared point-blank he
would not discuss the matter.

"She rather believes that women are
thoughtless and that a large per cent of
them recklessly and relentlessly fol-
low prevailing fashions without know-
ing why."

Women Are Clothes Mad.

The speaker, herself, clad in im-
tentative white, asserted that Amer-
ican women are clothes mad, and that
nowhere else is seen the same elabo-
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Colonials Still on the March

And They Will Continue to Be the
Great Footwear Favorites of the
Entire Summer.

**THERE'S AN ATMOSPHERE OF ELEGANCE ABOUT
"SQUARE DEAL'S"**

**WOMEN'S \$3.50 Colonial
THAT IS AS UNMISTAKABLE AS IT IS
WELL BREED.**

You may dance, walk, shop, in them to your heart's
content, and bend their flexible soles into all sorts of
shapes; yet these excellent shoes will always retain their
beauty and symmetry.

Shown in patent cow, black calfskin, white buck
and canvas, and popular combination effects.

A FIT FOR EVERY FOOT.
IT PAYS TO BE AT DEAL'S
107 SOUTH TEJON STREET

**California
and Return**

**Summer Excursions
\$55.00**

Good via diverse routes and for stops until
October 31.

See the GRAND CANYON

Let us tell you about it.

C. C. HOYT, C.P.A.
118 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

**Out West
Printing and
Stationery
Company**
9-11 E. Pikes
Peak Ave.
Phone Main 26

**MILITANT 'CAUSE' IN
ENGLAND IS ON WANE**

**March on Premier's Home
Ends in Fiasco; Sylvia
Again Arrested**

LONDON, June 10.—Sylvia Pankhurst's
hour that her last and final<br

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

EDWARD P. DODGE President

LEB. T. WILDER Editor

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TELEPHONE MAIN 215

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ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY.....\$4.00

ONE YEAR—WEEKLY.....\$1.00

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The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1914.

THE TELEGRAPH PAYS TRIBUTE

WHENEVER there is an editorial in the Evening Telegraph relating to the Progressive party of Colorado there is shown a distinct lack of knowledge regarding facts, and there is generally a strained effort made to eliminate the truth.

In the editorial printed in last night's Telegraph the wish must have been father to the thought, for there is no other excuse for the deliberate misstatement of the Progressive party's clearly defined stand.

The Progressive leaders who were honored at the banquet in Denver last Monday night returned from the East with the solid backing of Colonel Roosevelt and the Eastern leaders. The absence of several Progressives, who deliberately stayed away from that banquet, has cleared the atmosphere, and the Progressive party is in a far stronger position now than ever before, for it knows at last who are its enemies and who are its loyal supporters. The party is cemented solidly today and can now go forward united against a common foe.

The efforts that are being made by the opposition press to throw confusion into the ranks of the Progressive party is a strong tribute to the growing power of that party in the state.

The leaders of the party have come out unequivocally for a strict enforcement of law and order, treating operators and employees alike. They have said publicly which curiously enough, some papers have failed to mention, that the Progressive party stands for putting down all insurrections against the government and for suppressing violence on the part of both the operators and their employees. It also stands for eliminating the causes which bring disorder, for only under just working conditions can law and order be lasting.

These efforts to misquote and to purposely misconstrue the statements which have been made are the well-known methods of gang politicians and are thoroughly understood by the public.

We would like to mention to the Evening Telegraph that developments of the next two or three weeks will probably call forth several such editorials regarding the Progressive party, that party which the Telegraph, from time to time, has spoken of as passing away.

WILCOMING THE STRANGER

WE SUGGESTED the value of the personal equation in business in one of our editorials yesterday morning, and in the matter of summer travel business the suggestion may well be enlarged upon. Colorado people are extremely courteous to strangers, a fact which frequently is commented upon. It is not at all uncommon to see a business man step out of his course a block or more in showing an inquiring stranger his way.

This is a mighty good habit to cultivate. The men who went from here on the social circuit run to Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas will be a unanimous committee this summer in greeting visitors from that part of the world. They met with so much old-fashioned hospitality, and were given so many opportunities to see the sights, that they will be kept busy paying their personal obligations when the travelers begin to arrive in numbers.

Reciprocity is all right and we ought to practice it by visiting those who visit us, but we are going to have a lot of people to greet before we can think of paying visits. The thing for every Pikes Peak region man and woman to do is to nominate himself or herself a committee of one on reception this summer. Everyone knows a "tourist" almost instinctively, and it will be good business to greet him handsomely, get him by the hand and make him feel welcome.

There are a lot of things that we can do for the strangers. We can join with them in their annual state gatherings; we can have a Colorado Day and entertain them at a big picnic as guests of Colorado. The Chamber of Commerce is almost ready to issue an invitation for a social gathering run to this state, but has not yet chosen a suitable occasion. That will give us a chance at a hurrah in welcoming the visitors that should be made memorable.

If getting acquainted with one's patrons

is a good policy for a merchant, it applies equally well to a community that has the commodity known as "summer resort" on sale. This region is open to everyone in the world, but it is a cheerful feeling to be invited back and know by word of mouth that you are personally welcome.

WHY NOT PUBLIC FIRE WORKS?

FOURTH OF JULY without some red fire and explosions would hardly be all that the day should be, and the movement for a sane Fourth never intended to shut out all displays of fireworks. Nobody wants the day to be too tame and unsatisfactory. The people must be protected from careless handling of the explosives which, through modern inventions, have become a menace, but they need not be starved.

Taking away from the people the right to use explosives when and where they please, and strictly regulating fireworks exhibitions, would seem to place upon the municipality an obligation to supply in their place something of a public nature, properly safeguarded. Would not the best way to do this be an exhibition of fireworks under city supervision? That might minimize the number of private exhibitions.

Various private parks have their exhibitions hereabouts and they are cheap enough, but the municipal display might find a place. Fireworks when contracted for in quantities are not expensive; a creditable exhibition may be secured for a few hundred dollars. The funds might be provided by subscriptions or otherwise. Closing the national holiday with a good display gives pleasure to thousands and would make the new restrictions on explosives seem less onerous.

When Theodore Roosevelt pronounced Colorado the nation's playground he stopped in the middle of the announcement. It also is the nation's greatest treasure vault of mineral resources and is forging to the front as one of the nation's most important granaries. According to the Department of Agriculture forecast of June 1 this state will produce 28,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats and barley this year.

Denver's young school teachers agreed that when one of their number marries she should be compelled to resign, on the ground that the man whom she marries should be able to support her just as well as she is doing it herself. Still a good many \$100 a month school teachers have quit their jobs to cook for a \$35 a month man.

Those Kelly army men who are serving jail sentences in El Paso County would look good in Kansas harvest fields at this time, if there were only some way of landing them there. The farmers are so desperate for help that it is sure they would hold them, if they had to call on the militia to do it.

One United States senator, sixteen members of the House, and one cabinet officer carry trades union cards. Now, it may be understood why the exemptions in the Clayton bill went through so readily.

At this time of Commencement, with its Greek play revivals, its degrees of learning and theses, keep in mind that we have a new bantam-weight champion of the world. Hail to the champion!

(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

OPEN PARLIAMENT

All letters intended for the Open Parliament will bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications for this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.

A VALUABLE SUGGESTION

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I am an eastern advertising agent and trade paper publisher. Going up and down your beautiful state, on my way to the coast, I had heard and read much about Colorado, but the half has not yet been told.

The best thing about Colorado is the climate—next to your enterprising citizenship.

Eastern people should be told in no uncertain way that all is now quiet in Colorado, as regards strikes. Your state chamber of commerce should send out a message. Actually some people in the east think it dangerous to travel in Colorado, this summer. That absurdly should be punctuated at once, and in no uncertain way.

My hat is off to Colorado—its climate and its people.

EDWIN W. INGALLS

The Antlers, Colorado Springs, June 10.

"HAPPY HARRY"

To the Editor of The Gazette:

In commemoration of "Happy Harry," the following encomium on a departed friend by Dr. Frank Crane is appropriate:

He was a man, firstly, because he earned his living. I should put that as the prime test.

The most important thing for any human being is to do something for which the world is willing to give him food and clothes.

He never inherited a fortune. What he got was paid him for honest services. He was a man because he wanted no other kind of money.

He married and came to this town many years ago. He took his wife because he loved her and she him. When he lost her he never lost his love for her, and he was devoted to his orphaned children.

He liked to work, and when his day's work was done he liked healthful enjoyment and to labor for his fellowmen. He got along with everybody because he never tried to get along with people he couldn't get along with. Though a working Christian, he was not a "saint." He was human—which is better.

He was not a liar. His word was never doubted. He was not sorry for himself even when unfortunate. He never achieved earthly fame or position

but was always cheerful and a fountain of contentment. He gave his children a good education, for that, he said, he owed them. He was a man because he discharged his responsibilities to those dependent upon him. He did his own thinking, but respected the opinions of others. Nobody ever stampeded him in any movement. He worked with various organizations, but was a practical Christian Endeavorer.

He was never known to whip his horse or kick his dog. He was friendly to dumb animals, and they loved him. He was disciplined; he could hold his tongue, govern his temper and control his passions. He was black and white friend as well as their father.

His heart was big and tender. His conscience was keen; his love was loyal.

The world is a stage, and we play many parts. Let us thank God that here and there someone like "Happy Harry" Ottinger, finds it to his taste to play the part of a man as well as a Christian.

None knew him but to love him.

None named him but to praise.

—SPIVINS.

Colorado Springs, June 10.

The Water Wagon

BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

The water wagon is a very popular vehicle, running principally between Poverty and Success. It does an enormous business, but has never yet come under the control of the interstate commerce commission. This is because it has no rates, doing a free business. In spite of this fact, the joy car which is propelled by alcohol, and which charges an enormous price is a very formidable competitor, although there have been more wrecks on its system than on any other line running between the two destinations.

This is because the water wagon is very uncomfortable, and is not fitted with many conveniences for its passengers. Those who were born on the water wagon and who have never gotten off of it

will tell you that the water wagon is a very uncomfortable vehicle, and is not fitted with many conveniences for its passengers. Those who were born on the water wagon and who have never gotten off of it

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AUTO CLUB WILL HANDLE TRI-CITY DERBY IN JULY

Chamber of Commerce Board Hears Reports at Regular Meeting yesterday noon.

Several matters of importance were passed upon yesterday noon by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at the Antlers. Leonard E. Curtis announced that the local Automobile club would handle the details of the Tri-City Automobile Derby, thus relieving the Chamber of Commerce of all responsibility.

A request from the United States Chamber of Commerce for a vote by the local organization on a referendum vote on antitrust measures was referred to a special committee consisting of L. E. Curtis, J. A. Hayes, P. R. Stewart, O. C. Henningsen and W. H. Spurgeon.

A committee composed of C. B. Seidenrider, A. G. Sharp and E. L. Whittney appointed some time ago to consider the plan of a guarantee fund was instructed to investigate the matter further and report.

The committee on climatic conditions was authorized to take any steps necessary to prevent the curse of the Pike's Peak region to the supreme council of the Moose Lodge, which will meet in Denver the week of June 22 to further consider sites for the national Moose home.

The tourist travel committee, it was reported by Chairman C. A. Hubbard, is cooperating with Colorado City in every way possible in establishing a camping site for automobileists. The site of the camp is on Eleventh street in Colorado City, between the Midland and D. & R. G. lines.

The Trinidad chamber of commerce was represented at the meeting by E. J. McMahon, who said that the local organization gave its support to a bill limiting county division legislation to an initiative vote by the county affected. Support of the local body was promised.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my darling mother, Mary J. Besette, who passed away three years ago, June 12, 1911. She waits up there for me.

My gentle mother.

Where sorrow and heart aches

Are never known.

LUCY.

PICTURES OF REAL MERIT IN EXHIBIT AT ACADEMY

Paintings at Fine Arts Rooms by Local Artists Are Praised in Highest Terms

The exhibition of paintings by local artists which has been on display in the rooms of the Colorado Springs Academy of Fine Arts in the De Graft building this week has occasioned much favorable comment from the many visitors. Not alone are the canvases of the local men of established reputation causing comment. The work of several young artists has received its share of praise. The collection includes about 150 pictures, done in all the various mediums and depicting a wide range of subjects. The exhibit will be open from 10 until 4 o'clock during the rest of the week.

The number of new artists represented in the exhibit is astonishing, and the names of many are entirely new to Colorado Springs art lovers. The works of such artists as Charles T. Lee, Lee J. Skilton and a few of the older painters need an introduction to the people of this city. The former is represented by a characteristic Indian head, a picture which expresses his individual style to good advantage and true to the Indian type. Mr. Skilton's canvas, "On the Lagoon," is one of the best bits of work shown by that artist for some time. J. T. McClymont and William Baumert are also artists whose work is attracting much attention.

Among the younger painters worthy of special mention are Miss Alice Craig, daughter of Charles Craig, who has had much instruction under foreign masters and is making a special study of modern landscape painting; Miss Emily Jewell, a pupil of Mr. McClymont, who exhibits considerable native talent; Miss Leone Robbins and George McLaughlin.

The portrait, "Peggy Jackson," by Mrs. Etienne A. Ritter is exciting much interest and is a fine piece of excellent workmanship and beauty. Another portrait of special interest is that by Mrs. Charles C. Shinn, who has painted her mother in the style of the Dutch school. The detail of the picture is almost perfect and the strokes of the brush strong and firm. A former teacher of art at Colorado college, Miss Alice Shinn is represented in the collection by a portrait of a girl friend and the canvas is noteworthy. This artist is now devoting all her time to art, having retired recently on a private fortune. Local people are expecting much from her in the future.

A group of landscapes by Miss Katharine Shinn form a large spot on the walls. The work is distinctly individual. The artist is advanced in years and her health does not permit steady application to art.

Others of the well-known local artists are Mrs. Forbush and Mrs. Mary D. Ormes, whose work needs no introduction to people of this city. Henry Russell Wray is another artist who has come into greater prominence lately; his chief medium being water-color. He is represented in the present exhibition by 14 pictures, mostly scenes of the Pike's Peak region. All are of a high order.

A few figures in explanation will not be out of place here. In the pioneer days of picture shows, the amount of

country people and city folks being in the woods should suffice blood with S. S. S. famous blood purifier, not only all poisons out of the system but the blood in a condition to resist effects of poison ivy and other insects constantly about you never again feel any abrasion of the skin lead to a small scratch by wire or thorn will often open the serious trouble. Then there is danger of impure water, of closed up, of mineral poisons already in the body, of public towels and numerous traps to set the blood on fire. Let S. S. purify your blood and if poisons invade the system begin S. S. S. of substitution. Write to The Doctor, 101 Swift Blvd., Attn. for an illustrated book, "What Tels." It fully tells me about S. S. S. and is fully illustrated.

Seventeen graduates of Colorado college in Asia cabled their greetings to President Slocum yesterday. The president received the cablegram at the commencement exercises and was visibly touched by the regard of his students. The telegram was signed by Carl H. Hilleman, a graduate in 1907, who is now professor of surgery in the Harvard Medical school of China at

FIELDING GIVES AN INSTRUCTIVE TALK ON MOTION PICTURES AT COMMERCE MEETING

Interesting Facts of Big Industry Given by Lubin Manager; Other Speakers

I am a stranger in a strange land but, if you will let me, I will be paying taxes in Colorado Springs inside of six months. I have been around the world at least once and a half times, and never yet discovered paradise until I reached here. I am going to give you the Lubin Moving Picture company studios in Colorado Springs, and a well-known star of the movie world, thus expressed himself before a large assembly of Chamber of Commerce members at a regular meeting of that organization last night. Fielding gave the principal address of the evening, and told the interested assembly the history of the moving picture business, the chance it has in the realm of education and the inside of the film control business by the several large moving picture trusts.

Fielding's talk followed a short speech by several local men who participated in the socialities run by the Texas Recruit. Many slides were shown of the trip to the gulf, the views being explained by Secretary A. W. Henderson. The speakers emphasized not only the incidents themselves which occurred on the trip, but also dwelt upon the objects and results of the tour. In the opinion of all the trip did more to advertise the Pike's Peak region and Colorado in general than any other bit of publicity work before attempted. Talks were made by J. W. Atkinson, H. H. Stevens, B. F. Scribner of Pueblo, Dr. N. M. Brumback, W. S. Dunring and J. H. Jenkins, secretary of the Pueblo Commerce club. At the close of these talks T. C. Kirkwood presented Mayor McKesson with a banner reading "From Treasure Island to Pikes Peak." The banner was delivered to Kirkwood by Mayor Lewis Fisher of Galeson, who turned over to Mayor McKesson.

Barbecue Supper Served

Proceeding all talk, the crowd enjoyed a barbecue supper served by Mark Ratty and his assistants. The crowd was so large that hardly a shred of food remained after the assault, but there proved to be enough to satisfy all. After supper E. R. Ellison of the entertainment committee announced that the next membership meeting would be held in about six weeks and would take the form of a picnic barbecue in one of the cañons for members and their families.

Fielding's talk was an interesting one, and proved the moving picture to be a popular theme in story as well as in action. His talk follows:

Before entering upon a brief synopsis of the history of kinematographic art it is necessary to dwell for a moment upon a certain physiological phenomenon, which, after uncertain and irregular developments by various scientists and inventors, made the motion picture a practical possibility. This phenomenon is known as the continuity or persistence of vision. To quote from the writings of the famous French professor and scientist, M. Marey, the principle of the eye has the physiological property of retaining for a brief time the impression of an image after the object which has produced the impression has disappeared.

Idea of Discontinuity Lost.

The duration of this retinal picture is estimated at one-tenth of a second; so that, if the image is placed before the eye 10 times in a second, the effect of discontinuity is lost, and the image appears to be in motion by evidence. If the images shown us are represented in the successive positions assumed by the object in motion, the impression given by the eye is that of a continuous movement without interruption. If the photographs are presented to the eye at the same intervals as to separate the successive exposures, the movement will appear as if it actually took place.

The existence of this phenomenon was undoubtedly known to the ancients, as a Roman poet and naturalist who lived as far back as 99 to 65 B. C. speaks in his works of a picture which moves before his eyes so rapidly that the effect of motion is simulated. The effect of motion is simulated in every branch of education. Also in medical colleges, sanatoriums and asylums you will find machines in use for the education and entertainment of the inmates, as well as the children. Many schools have adopted this modern method of illustrating vital points in a text, and pediatricians have made use of the method for entertainment and education for some time. All United States ships are installing picture machines for the amusement of sailors and passengers. Uncle Sam has ordered motion pictures for the army officers to illustrate their lectures to the national guard.

The government has also employed a manufacturer to reproduce some of the famous Indian battles of the west to be taken on the original battle fields as far as possible. The pictures to be presented at Washington and used for the instruction of future generations in the schools and at the national guard.

A few figures in explanation will not cause much interest to be centered in motion pictures, as they were the best, only experiments, and far from satisfactory, and the only one in the introduction of celluloid as a substance for film, so rapidly that the effect of motion is simulated. The effect of motion is simulated in every branch of education. Also in medical colleges, sanatoriums and asylums you will find machines in use for the education and entertainment of the inmates, as well as the children. Many schools have adopted this modern method of illustrating vital points in a text, and pediatricians have made use of the method for entertainment and education for some time. All United States ships are installing picture machines for the amusement of sailors and passengers. Uncle Sam has ordered motion pictures for the army officers to illustrate their lectures to the national guard.

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NEW YORK MARKET

CHICAGO MARKET

NEW YORK, June 10.—At no time today was the average of stock exchanges more than a close, small fraction from yesterday's close. In its more important phases, the speculative position was unchanged, and much news was received, produced little effect upon quotations. Buyers were sharp, and although the under-tone was good, most of the day's price ultimate gave way slightly on account of the absence of news.

United States Steel's monthly tonnage report, showing a decrease of 3,000 tons, was succeeded by a statement that the steel corporation's shipments in June, averaging about 30,000 tons a working day, exceeded new orders by more than 10,000 tons, making the average daily bookings of new business approximately 13,000 tons. The shipments less than half of the capacity of the corporation's plants.

The outward movement of gold was unchecked, \$400,000 being shipped to-day for shipment to Europe.

Gold is reported as better, feeling abroad with improvement in financial and political conditions.

Slight irregularity appeared in the bond market.

Most issues reflected quiet strength.

Weakness being confined principally to convertible and other speculative issues.

Total value per value, \$2,400,000.

United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

Open-High-Low-Close

Amal. Copper 52 1/2

Alaska 57 1/2

Am. Beet Sugar 28 1/2

Am. Can. 29 1/2

do pfd. 24

A. Car & Fwy. 51 1/2

Am. Cotton 31 1/2

Am. Ice 32

Am. Smell. 64 1/2

A. T. & T. 128 1/2

Anaconda 31 1/2

Atchison 99 1/2

Balt. & Ohio 91 1/2

Beth. Steel 45 1/2

Brooklyn, N. Y. 82 1/2

Cent. Pac. 156 1/2

C. & O. 52 1/2

C. G. W. pfd. 37 1/2

C. & N. W. 101 1/2

China Copper 21 1/2

C. P. & St. L. 120 1/2

C. & S. Prod. 15 1/2

Dist. Sec. 157 1/2

Frie. 29 1/2

Gen. Elec. 143 1/2

G. N. pfd. 125 1/2

Ill. Cent. 113 1/2

Ill. Met. 188 1/2

do pfd. 65 1/2

Ind. & C. 124 1/2

Ind. &

Wants

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WANTED Male Help

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks completes. Good money made. Men only can kill it. One graduate greatly improved on account of our thorough training. Write for catalogue. MOLINE BARBER COLLEGE, Denver, Colo.

WANTED—At once. Young men for automobile business. Big pay. We make you expert in 10 weeks by mail. Pay us after we secure you position. American Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal.

GENTLEMEN saving money. Hair cut and shave. 25c. 220 N. Nevada. You're next.

RAINY—Change for rent of four-room modern flat. Call C. E. McDonald, 5 Cheyenne Blvd.

WANTED—Good man with family on ranch; steady if satisfactory. D-16, Gazette.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR PURITY BUTTER

WANTED—Clerk of age and experience, small salary. Rex Hotel.

WANTED 5 wives Help

PRIVATE home and hotel cooks waitresses, pan washers, general girls, pantry girls, chambermaids, bus boys and ranch hands wanted at Henderson Employment Agency, 20 E. Kiewa.

BLIND'S Employment Bureau, 45 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg. First-class help. Mail 1465.

WANTED—Male and female help. Henderson Employment Office, 20 E. Kiewa. Phone 2910.

LADIES, gents and children's clothing bought and sold at 21 N. Weber St. Phone Main 4857.

WHEN in need of work or help, call Main 885. Free Employment Office, 126 South Nevada.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR PURITY BUTTER

FIRST-CLASS help furnished. Mrs. A. McGrath's Employment Office, 311 E. Bijou. Phone 4857.

WANTED—Young or middle-aged American woman to keep house. D-7, Gazette.

WANTED AGENTS

"WHAT to Do Till the Devil Comes. A wonderful book on "Hulmania Graff" and the delusion of the "swastik" trail." Samme, 25c. nos. 41-50. E. B. Lydick, East Liberty, Pa.

AGENTS—Sell the latest book out on Billy Sunday. Mills Distributing Co., 18 N. Nevada.

WANTED Six lions

GOOD piano and pipe organ player, with best references, seeks immediate engagement. V. Bonk, 833 Bingaman St., Reading, Pa.

CHAUFFEUR, valet, butler, German, 25 years of age, wishes position in private family. At references. Preferred car. Gen. Deliv., 1015 Kiewa.

STRONG High school boy wants work in any kind, preferably in store or office; experienced bundle wrapper. Good references. D-12, Gazette.

CHALLINGER situation wanted by young man can run any gasoline car; good reference; sober and reliable. 211 N. Nevada.

UNIVERSITY graduate, experienced in high school and college teaching, desires tutoring for summer or longer. Address C-14, Gazette.

YOUNG man, no bad habits, best references, would like position as book keeper, clerk or soda dispenser. D-6, Gazette.

WELL-EDUCATED Swiss girl speaks French, German; wants position for children; references. Ad. D-13, Gazette.

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer; can give reference. Phone Main 3842.

YOUNG lady with boy 4 years, wishes position as housekeeper or general work. 100 S. Seventh.

POSITION wanted by dependable young man, college student. Call Main 1497.

PRACTICAL nursing wanted. References given. Mrs. C. G. V. 172 S. Nevada.

WOMAN wants washing to take home; lace curtains. A specially Phone Red 45.

CURTAIN laundering and other fine laundering. Phone Main 3782.

CARPENTER wants work, \$15 per day, or will bid on work. Main 2311.

EXPERIENCED nurse wishes work. Phone M. 3311.

POBIC STENOGRAPHER, 18 Hagerman Bldg.,

SITUATION WANTED—Day's work. Phone Main 1411.

BOARD AND ROOMS

IN THE Pines, six miles south, on beautiful Cheyenne for rent; excellent room and rooming house for rent; fine rooming house for rent; daily trips to town. Ad. 111 J. O. Howell, post office, 441 1/2.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE, 311 West Harrison. Phone 1 12.

MISS HORTON, 415 N. Weber.

BEST-CLASS lot 8 and 9, 7th and 8th N. Nevada. Phone M. 2.

BOARD and rooms, ranch, 20 per week. Red 382.

7-SEWING MACHINES

FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR treatment of paralysis, appendicitis, rheumatism, goiter, gall stone and your troubles. 100 S. Main 1111.

Electric Magnetic Massager

FOR RENT OFFICE

